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The Campbell Press

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Current Comment
By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Action of a group of Baltimore students, who this week beat up and branded a Jewish contemporary in a fairly accurate reproduction of "storm trooper" methods, was something of a shock to the millions of Americans who have come to regard the public schools as the veritable cradle of democratic principles. More than that however, the occurence was a warning of worse things to come—things that won't be confined to the school lot, but will sweep the nation in a withering blaze of intolerance.

The trend of Nazism, particularly in the east and middle west is further indicated by a letter received this week from a friend of the Press staff who had gone to Ohio to witness the graduation of a young relative. Taking place in a community peopled largely by those of German extraction, they said of the exercises: "The national anthem was not sung at the school commencement, and the valedictorian had a whining speech to deliver about the lack of employment."

Our correspondent mentioned several other things that point to a strong Nazi influence in the community she is visiting: People have quit good jobs because their employers were Jews; anti-Semetism is the chief topic of conversation at most gatherings; the President is a Jew and therefore to be condemned (This last is not only prime intolerance, but prime ignorance as well, for President Roosevelt is of Dutch ancestry, as was conclusively proved by the historian, William Hendrick Van Loon.)

The tendency towards Fascism, so clearly apparent in the community under discussion, must be typical of many others in the midwest, east, and south.

Fortunately, while there are undoubtedly a great many Nazi sympathizers in California, they have so far confined their activities to private meetings and the like, with no outbursts of active intolerance against individuals or groups. It is my personal belief that California, with its heritage of the broad view, tolerance, tremendous physical accomplishmerts, and genuine appreciation of a thing well done, regardless of the color or creed of the doer, will be the citadel of power and resistance on which Fascism in America may well batter out what few brains it possesses.

(It is encouraging to note that at commencement exercises of the Campbell Union High school "America" will be sung by the audience, and that an address by one of the graduates will deal with the topic, "Our Dedication to Democracy.")

With the approach of the "Glorious and lethal Fourth" I'd like to call the attention of parents to the real and vital menace of unsupervised and premature shooting off of fireworks. Every year many youngsters are injured, some of them permanently, and countless fires are set by the setting off of fireworks by irresponsible children—and a good measure of irresponsible grown-ups, too. Merchants *will* sell the explosives to anybody who has the price, unless restrained by law, and people, especially children, *will* touch them off at the most unexpected times in the wrong places. So, if the youngsters of the family are to have fireworks, make it your business to see that the touching-off process is done on the Fourth of July, and that you, yourself, supervise the celebration. Even then, beware of accident, for many a grown man has lost a thumb or an eye trying to show his kids "how he did it when he was a boy." Don't be a sap by trying to show off for the benefit of the "little ones"—(they already have a pretty fair idea of our intelligence, and it's foolhardy to jeopardize that already meagre opinion).

The Rev. Edwin Bowling who was on his way from Watsonville to San Francisco to attend the state conference of Methodist churches, visited a few hours in Campbell Monday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bowling.

Kiwanis Club Has Program On Flag Tuesday

Kiwanis club observed Flag Week and the following Flag Day with an appropriate program at its meeting Tuesday.

W. H. Van Dyke who presided as chairman presented three of the high school girls who gave the following numbers: "How the National Anthem was Written" (Francis Scott Key-Smith), read by Miss Betty York; "Blow, Bugles, Blow" (John S. McGroarty) by Miss Gladys Larson; "Makers of the Flag" (Thomas Augustine Daly), Miss Alice Modry; and "Your Flag and My Flag" (Wilbur D. Nesbit) read by the three.

Mrs. H. C. Smith gave a short history of and facts about our flag, and the poem "The Flag Goes By" (Henry Holcomb Bennett).

Two coming events were announced and their importance stressed—the observance of All-Kiwanis night, Monday, June 19, and on Tuesday evening the members participate in a bowling contest for fun, and net proceeds to be used to send boys to camp.

Santa Cruz Road To Open July 1

One of the most important links of the state highway system will be officially opened for travel July 1, according to word received today by P. E. Allen, domestic sales manager of Tide Water Associated Oil company.

The new unit of the Santa Cruz-Los Gatos highway, state route No. 17, comprising 6.25 miles of 46 foot width surfaced road, will break the existing bottle-neck between Inspiration Point in Santa Cruz county and Oak road in Santa Clara county.

With the opening of this new unit to travel, average driving time from San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose and other northern points to Santa Cruz will be shortened by approximately 30 minutes. A saving of two miles in driving distance is effected by the new unit.

"Motorists will welcome the improvement on state route 17," Allen declared. "Those who have, in the past, been subjected to snail-pace travel on leaving Los Gatos en route to Santa Cruz, will find the new unit of road much easier to travel. There are only 20 curves on this stretch, as realigned, as compared with 132 curves on the old unit and the maximum radius of the curves has been increased from 75 to 500 feet."

Officials of the state of California will share in the official opening of the new unit of state road 17 on July 1.

The Rev. John M. Brunswick is attending the state Methodist conference in San Francisco this week. This is the first state conference since the consolidation of the branches of the Methodist church at the national consolidation meeting in Kansas City in April. Eight hundred delegates were present for the opening meeting, which was expected to be augmented to several thousand attendants before the close of the conference.

Miss Dorothy Merriman is leaving this week-end to attend the first conference of the Congregational Pilgrim Fellowship of Young People at Loma Mar, meeting from June 17 to 24. Young people who have made definite plans to attend are Eva Borg, Edmarie Evans, Elizabeth Howe and Teddy Drenton. Several others have made tentative plans, and hope to be able to attend.

The Men's club of the Congregational church has voted to send Robert Howe and Hugh Nelson to the Y. M. C. A. boys' camp for the ten day period beginning June 25. A committee appointed to plan for fall work for the club includes Raymond Fish, George Jeffers, Klaud Block, Stanley Smith, Axel Granstrom, William Burnett, Ethan Lanphear and Dean Leis.

WHO GAVE HIM THE SAW?

"Slave Ship" at Local Theater Starting Friday

A bark in full panoply of sail rides a sea of hardwood boards at the 20th Century-Fox studios. It can pitch, roll and list at the will of the director—and it does it very effectively in "Slave Ship," opening at Blanco's Theater here tomorrow and Saturday. Starring in this spectacular sea drama are Warner Baxter, Mickey Rooney and Wallace Berry.

The "Albatross," as it is called, is actually a replica of the last of the great slave barks and the picture itself is based on the last voyage of this notorious outlaw ship of the nineteenth century.

Not all the ship sequences were taken on the "Albatross," however, The studio had three companies at work in various parts of the world and spent more than two years in filming some of the spectacular sea sequences for which "Slave Ship" has been so widely acclaimed.

Showing on the same bill is "The Beachcomber" starring Charles Laughton.

Sunday and Monday, June 18 and 19 "Wuthering Heights" will be shown and also "Romance of the Redwoods," and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday one of the most talked of pictures ever produced "Juarez" will be shown.

Lecture on "Raids" For Law Agencies

Editor, Campbell Press,
Campbell, Calif.

In pursuance of its plan to aid law enforcement agencies in the war against crime, the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, is presenting a lecture on "RAIDS" by N. J. L. Pieper, special agent in charge, at San Jose Police department in Service Training School in Dunne Hall, Civic auditorium, corner of West San Carlos and Market streets, San Jose, at 8:30 a. m. and again at 4:30 p. m. on Wednesday, June 21.

The police department of San Jose appreciates the opportunity of attending this lecture, and is extending an invitation to the law enforcement agencies of San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey counties to be in attendance.

Your kindness in giving this event publicity will be greatly appreciated by those who are engaged in law enforcement work.

Very sincerely yours,
J. N. Black
Chief of Police,
San Jose, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Duncan are here to spend the summer vacation. Duncan has signed a contract for another year as prinicpal of the Galt school where he was the past year and which completed its school year last Friday.

Optometrist

Dr. Ward M. Whitten, optometrist, who has opened offices at 1385 Lincoln avenue in the Willow Glen business district.

Dr. Ward Whitten last week opened offices for the practice of optometry, in the Rossi building, 1385 Lincoln avenue, Willow Glen district. He is upstairs between the offices of Dr. F. N. Chilton, physician and Dr. Earl E. Rhoads, dentist. Dr. Whitten made formal announcement of the opening of his office on Monday, June 5.

Dr. Whitten has practiced optometry in San Jose for the past several years, but has spent the past three months in Los Angeles, where he has been in touch with the new and latest developments relative to proper methods of eye examination technique, and he has returned to San Jose and the Santa Clara valley to resume his practice which he has heretofore enjoyed in this vicinity.

Dr. Whitten is very enthusiastic about the community and as Campbell is without an optometrist feels that the community will welcome a service such as he is able to render.

A very attractive neon sign has been installed to call attention to the location of his office. The sign is particularly attractive in the evening when illuminated.

The Campbell Press, with the other business and professional houses in this district, wishes Dr. Whitten every success in his new location.

Philip Robson will receive his diploma from the basic-medical sciences department of Stanford University, with the graduating class on Sunday. He intends continuing his studies for a medical degree.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cramer are arriving this week to spend three weeks between their respective parental homes here and in Palo Alto. Harold has charge of the hospital connected with the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Rev. Bennett To Attend Institute At Oakland

The Rev. J. H. Bennett will again this year spend ten days in intensive study at Mills college, Oakland, in connection with the Institute of International Relations.

The institute begins on June 20, The work of the institute consists in morning lecture courses and also round table discussions; afternoon seminars and evening public meetings that are usually of the panel discussion type. The institute is open to all who can find time to attend. Last year over 200 educators and teachers were among those taking part.

This years faculty will include 25 leading professors, statesmen, and public workers from a number of different countries. Possibly the best known are Norman Thomas, Gerald Heard, British author and scientist; Harry D. Gideonse from Columbia University; Max Habicht from Switzerland; Carl Landauer, former economics professor at Berlin and Munich Universities; Dr. Samuel Inman, adviser to Mr. Hull on South American affairs.

Rev. Bennett will be in touch with the work in Campbell and will be on hand whenever needed.

Article by Judge John D. Blaine Published in Post

Considerable local interest has been manifested in an article in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, written by Judge John D. Blaine, and announced some time ago to be published.

It was written as a rebuttal to articles on education by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, which were published in the Post.

A. S. Alvernaz Critically Injured

A. S. Alvernaz of Payne avenue is in a critical condition at the San Jose hospital where he was taken by ambulance last evening after being trampled by a team of horses from which he emerged with a reported crushed chest, collapsed lung and arm fractures.

Alvernaz who is 73 years of age, was helping haul cherry boxes from the orchard and when the team became frightened he attempted to seize the bridles but was thrown under the horses hoofs and was struck by the wagon.

Nearby workmen secured the horses and after emergency care the injured man was removed to the hospital.

Service Club Plans Picnic

The Women's Service club will conclude the season's meetings, Wednseday, June 21, with a picnic at the home of Mrs. William N. Lloyd on Hamilton avenue. Mrs. Florine Peake is chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Freeman Howes.

The hostess has invited the members for 11 o'clock so that any who desire to bring bathing suits may enjoy the use of the swimming pool before dinner.

Each member will bring a dish for the table and her own table service.

Hugh Cramer who graduated last year from the pre-medic course and has now completed his first year of medicine at Stanford is returning home this week. The first part of next year will be spent at Stanford and at the first of the year he will be at Lane-Stanford hospital in San Francisco.

Clifford Horn, one of the graduates from the commerce department of the San Jose State college, has been elected to a position in the high school at Nevada City for the coming year. Horn is a nephew of Mrs. Worthin Grattan.

Mrs. F. O. Bohnett Honored By High School P.-T. A.

The Campbell Union high school P.-T. A. held a special meeting in the little theater of the high school Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Harry F. Rediker presiding.

Following the meeting a reception and tea was held honoring Mrs. Floyd O. Bohnett, who with her husband and four boys will leave as soon as school is out to make their home in Santa Barbara.

Many friends were present to wish her happiness and success in her new home. During the afternoon the president Mrs. Rediker, presented Mrs. Bohnett with a life membership in the Canifornia Congress of Parents and Teachers, the first to be given out by this unit.

Delicious refreshments were served by the executive board who acted as hostesses for the afternoon. The following ladies comprise the board: Mesdames Harry F. Rediker, Frank Blair, Ray Wood, E. A. Fahler, T. J. Armstrong, E. A. Howe, J. O. Leverton, E. E. Coonradt, E. L. Farnham, I. R. Abbott, W. N. Lloyd, C. B. Field, F. R. Anderson, F. A. Jacobson, A. Jurras, M. F. Hughes, F. A. Lopes, Miss Helen Nielson and Willard H. Van Dyke.

Library Assn. To Meet Here Next Week

The Campbell library has been receiving a clean up and rejuvenation in anticipation of the visit of a large group of members of the county and regional section of the American Library association, in convention next week in San Francisco.

The Santa Clara county librarians will be hostesses to some 200 visitors on June 23 who will inspect the headquarters of the county library in the Hall of Justice, San Jose, and some of the branches, Campbell being one.

Miss Beth Kennedy and Miss Gladys Merriman will take their turn with the other librarians of the San Jose office in attending the sessions of the convention in San Francisco.

Local Kiwanians To Observe All-Kiwanis Night

Campbell Kiwanians will gather Monday evening, June 19, at Los Altos to join with the 2,020 other Kiwanis clubs in the United States and Canada in a continent-wide observance of All-Kiwanis Night.

"Local members will join with the 104,000 Kiwanians on the North American continent in this observance, said Dr. W. R. Morgan, club president, today.

Throughout the United States and Canada meetings of the clubs will be held simultaneously.

The main feature of the All-Kiwanis Night occasion is the fellowship hour. During this period members will rededicate themselves to the prinicples and ideals of Kiwanis.

Campbell Kiwanis club is meeting this year with Mountain View at Los Altos Country club as an inter-club meeting.

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President Restates All New Deal Theories and Convictions

Retail Federation Speech Seen as His Political Philosophy for 1940 Campaign; Insists on Continued Spending; Would Hold Down Business Profits.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—As the days go by, it appears more and more that President Roosevelt's speech before the American Retail federation here, May 22, amounts to a declaration of greatest political importance. It may be, indeed, that the Chief Executive's pronouncements before the retail merchants that night will eventuate as the cornerstone of his political philosophy for the campaign of 1940.

In Mr. Roosevelt's speech before the retail businessmen, it will be recalled upon examination that he restated virtually all of the New Deal theories and convictions. That was important. But more important was the emphasis with which he offered, in new language, the general assertion that there will be no backtracking. More important to the country, as a whole, was his determined adherence to the principle of virtually unlimited government spending, because his renewed insistence in that direction came at a time when there is considerable fear that the country faces further inflation of its currency.

There seems to be quite a general agreement that the retail speech should be examined in the light of 1940. As far as I can learn, that is the view taken by New Dealers, by old line Democrats, who are antagonistic to spending policies of the last five years, and by cautious Republican observers who are anxiously looking for signs indicating whether Mr. Roosevelt, himself, will seek a third term in the office of President. While the views of the three segments converge, their reasons differ. The New Dealers who want Mr. Roosevelt to run for a third term desire to consider the speech as a preliminary statement, a charting of the future course; the old line Democrats who desire to get the party back in Democratic hands, rather than in the hands of the radical wing, entertain fears which force consideration of 1940, and the Republicans secretly are hoping that Mr. Roosevelt will try to break the third term precedent.

Speech Sought to Court Favor With Retailers

There is another reason, apparent to some observers, why the speech that sought to court favor with the retail dealers should be thought of in terms of a year hence. It will be remembered that the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States was held here only two weeks in advance of the speech which is the subject of so much discussion. Now, I never have thought that the Chamber of Commerce represents very much of the country's sentiment. It is made up, of course, of business interests that are representative, but as a matter of cold fact it is dominated and managed and directed by the really big business of the nation. Thus, it speaks the big business viewpoint to the extreme, and likewise in these columns before that the Chamber of Commerce usually can kill off projected legislation by the simple expedient of supporting it.

But the recent chamber meeting took no notice of Mr. Roosevelt beyond damning his program and policies lock, stock and barrel. The President, it seems, took advantage of the opportunity to tell the retailers about his innermost thoughts as an offset to the vials of poison scattered about by the big business representatives. He reasserted his views on every point to which the chamber had taken opposition and about which there had been fighting speeches made. I suppose if one's sense of humor could be sufficiently detached from the gravity of the situation, they could describe the circumstance as similar to two small boys who were sticking out their tongues at each other as proof of their anger.

A third factor might be brought into the picture. You will recall that it was only a week or so prior to Mr. Roosevelt's speech that he spent an afternoon in conference with some of the legislative leaders. Among them was Senator Pat Harrison, the old-line Mississippi Democrat, who occupies the post of chairman of the powerful senate committee on finance. That is the committee which handles tax legislation in the senate. Included in the conference also was Chairman Doughton, of the house committee on ways and means, also a tax committee.

Harrison Tells President Tax Revision Is Necessary

No further review of that conference is necessary than to relate how Mr. Harrison told the President there must be tax revision in order to lift and readjust some of the unfair taxes on business, and he said there would be tax legislation in this session of congress. Chairman Doughton appeared to join in rather timidly, but I believe it is not going to be important whether the Doughton heart is with Harrison or with Roosevelt. The fighting Pat Harrison is going to obtain some tax legislation if it is possible, and Mr. Roosevelt will have an opportunity to veto the bill if he likes.

So, in his speech, Mr. Roosevelt took a sideswipe at the proponents of tax changes. Their reasons for demanding tax revision, you see, are based upon a belief that business will not go ahead until government gives more consideration to the burden that is on business. Senator Harrison, along with many other old line Democrats, feels that business can not re-employ workers as long as taxes are unevenly distributed. That is to say, the Mississippi senator is seeking ways by which business will take on workers and the federal treasury will be free from the enormous appropriations for relief spending.

With reference to the Harrison position, however, it should be said here that congress has shown a dozen yellow streaks about cutting down in spending. It started out talking economy in a big way. It acted, however, by way of voting money out of the treasury wherever a new method for spending it was proposed. The individual representative and senator, excepting those boldly aligned with Senator Harrison, displayed the usual cowardice of a political more interested in holding his ten-thousand dollar job than in serving his country.

Determined Business Profits Must Be Held to Minimum

When Mr. Roosevelt said in his speech, therefore, that he would demand only that the present distribution of tax levies and rates should remain the same, he was answering Senator Harrison's group. In other words, the President has budged from the position and viewpoint he long has held only to the extent that he now says he will not quibble about details; he wants corporations to bear as much tax as heretofore and he will insist upon it. He is determined that business profits must be held to the minimum and there are indications that he will carry such a fight "to the country."

Regardless of the tax question and the over regulation to which so many government agencies are addicted in dealing with business, Mr. Roosevelt expressed his whole thought in one sentence:

"You can not expect this administration to alter the principles and the objectives for which we have struggled the last six years."

That declaration encompasses in one sentence germs of great trouble for the Democratic party. Some observers here described it as stubborn statement. It is known, of course, that Mr. Roosevelt can be positively bull-headed in his determination when he wishes. Because of this trait, therefore, some of the old line Democrats again are fearful of a wide open split in the party.

The President laid the greatest stress on federal spending, and he made the rather startling statement that there can be no balanced budget either this year or next. Which can mean only that there must be more borrowing by the government which now is paying an annual interest charge of more than $1,000,000,000 on the public debt that is well over $40,000,000,000. In defense of this condition—there has been an increase of more than $20,000,000,000 since Mr. Roosevelt took office—the President asserted there should be no particular concern about the debt or the interest. What of it, he said, in effect; if there is that interest to be paid by our children, it will be paid to our children.

Smacks Much of Old Argument for Pump Priming

In pooh-poohing the public debt and the great interest charge to be met every year, Mr. Roosevelt said the government had to continue spending and creating debt because, otherwise, there would be no business for the retailers or any other type of commercial endeavor. It smacked very much of the old argument for pump priming and certainly bore out many reports that Marriner S. Eccles, head of the federal reserve banking system, has great influence with the President, who used to get his advice on financial matters from Secretary Morgenthau, of the treasury. Mr. Eccles may be regarded, I believe, as one of the most visionary of all of the inner circle of New Dealers. In any event, he has preached spending, spending and more spending by the government as the means of lifting the country out of the depression by its own bootstraps.

It is on this public debt matter that attention is likely to center more earnestly later on. The debt has been growing and growing and the general condition of the country may be said fairly to have advanced not one bit in the last several years.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Linen Scores High in List Of Summer Fabric Choices

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

LINEN is a magic word in the fabric realm. The news on linen weaves for the coming months is most exciting. Paris cables all laud linens and the roster of couturiers cited as favoring linens lends considerable weight to general predictions for a forthcoming linen summer.

There are no apparel needs which cannot be ratified with linen. For general purpose and daytime wear best dressed women are choosing stunning suits tailored of either black or navy linen. Recently burgundy and bottle green linens have been added to the list. Worn with a blouse of the exquisitely fine and sheer lingerie type now so fashionable these suits are about as eye-appealing as fancy can picture—smart with the new plaid gingham blouses too!

What with their newly acquired crease resistance, there is no question about the absolute practicality of linens. With the non-crease assurance given, gone forever is the wrinkling bugaboo.

Among the linens fashion is highlighting this season there are most attractive striped patterns and riotously colorful floral prints. Dressmakers, in search of something new in jacket dresses, see infinite possibilities in the new embroidered linens. Vivid sprawling designs, either printed or embroidered on a natural linen background, fairly cry to be made into jackets and boleros to wear over natural linen dresses.

Then, too, chic linens are leading a gay night life all their own. For party wear natural pure crash linen with insertions of white Torchon lace, the matching linen bolero edged with the lace, the skirt floor length and full, is but one of many clever entries of linen into the evening mode.

A smart daytime item is the severely tailored full-length coat of heavy imported natural coating linen as pictured to the right in the group. Keep in mind that this linen is the new non-crease type and that it launders successfully and easily. You will appreciate what a much-to-be-desired possession a coat of this type really is. It has a small Peter Pan collar, four pockets with inverted pleats, bone buttons and bound button holes, also a vent in back of the coat to give freedom of action.

The dress to the left will prove a perfect treasure for informal wear. It is of sheer black linen with multicolored wool embroidered flowers at neckline and decorating the split pockets on the skirt, the front fullness of which is an important fashion-correct detail. The open crown poke bonnet is of matching linen.

Centered in the group is a two-piece spectator sports dress of imported pure linen. It plays up unexpected color combinations, which are so definitely in the scheme of costume design for the coming summer. The skirt is of linen in the fashionable shocking pink; the linen jacket is chartreuse. Pink and blue embroidered flowers patterning it have loose fringe petals, done in a very novel way.

Dress linens that go back to nature for their colorings are very smart this season. Natural linen in the open coarse weaves seems to be the season's pet.

Many of the new petticoats are made of fine handkerchief linen trimmed with eyelet embroidery with gay baby ribbon threaded through quaint beading.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Canteen Bag

ASK to see the new canteen bags. They are the latest. This black patent leather canteen bag by David—the well-known American designer—adds a sophisticated touch to a stunning tailored frock of sheer beige wool and black coat. For all its seeming flatness this bag is very spacious and conveniently fitted with a safe billfold and chained coin purse. It is also available in scratch proof racer-grain calf.

Baby Blouse Asks Camisole in Lace

Because of the revival of the dainty and sheer lingerie "baby" blouse, there's a "cami-craze" coming on in fashion land. So be prepared, do it now, buy your camisole—make it plural, for you will need more than one—in advance. These dainty, little lace-trimmed vanities are a necessary luxury, you'll find that out the first time you wear your new peek-a-boo blouse. Ingenious designers are creating camisole-top costume slips which really are the most practical to buy. They do away with superfluous bulk at the waistline, being an ideal all-in-one garment.

Lace and Lingerie Touches on Hats

Ask your milliner to show you the latest in lace-trimmed hats. Some of the newest types have brims of heavy snow-white starched Venise lace. Others trim black straws or navy with narrow Val edgings, or with very wide lace bows. In the flower departments you can buy sprays and bouquets of white lingerie lace flowers. Wear one for your boutonniere and trim your navy straw hat with the other. Pique flowers are also smart as are also organdy frills on hats.

Coats With Flared Skirts

Coats of the new wool sheers also of the smart bengalines and moires are cleverly styled with full skirts that gives them a decidedly "new look."

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—In 1914, S. S. McClure published his autobiography. As he was only 57 at the time, it was a sort of juvenile prank and probably not seriously intended. Now, at 82, he is busier than ever, writing books and digging into social problems, and the word is that next September he will revive his McClure's Magazine.

McClure's Early Autobiography But a Prologue

Lincoln Steffens, and others of his shining legions of dragon-slayers have passed, or else taken second thought, like Ida Tarbell, and, unless things change a lot between now and next fall, he will find the same old dragons still around, and possibly quite a few litters of new ones, some of them strange breeds, and perhaps a bit scalier than any he ever knew.

Two years ago, the whippy little Irishman, with the rumpled hair and the rumpled suit, wrote a piece in which he indicated that the disquieting noises of the capitalist system were just body squeaks and that the engine was still all right. His idea is to go on from here, instead of backing up, and it is to be assumed that will be his take-off for the revived magazine. After 60 years of battling for civic righteousness he concludes that the United States Constitution is a changeless and unchangeable document, which will in time set everything right if we just stay within its ground rules.

Still crackling with aphorisms and Greek quotations in his ninth decade, he might be reminiscent—talking about Oliver Wendell Holmes, Theodore Roosevelt, William Dean Howells, Gilbert Parker, Robert Louis Stevenson, Rudyard Kipling, Arthur Conan Doyle, James M. Barrie, et al. But he is chock-full of today, and yesterday is just so much ink through the printing press. All the above and many others like them were his business and social intimates. He has probably led more famous writers in leash than any other man.

In 1866, when he was nine years old, his parents, of a family of farmers and carpenters, brought him to a prairie farm in Indiana. He sold $1 microscopes on the street corners of Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, and Chicago; worked his way through Knox college; got a $7-a-week job editing The Wheelman for the Pope Manufacturing company, started his syndicate, and, in 1893, McClure's Magazine, in that other doleful day when his friends all said: "The funeral's tomorrow." He says he is just getting wound up.

CARL VAN DOREN denies there is any "new barbarism" in the world and says that what ailed us is the same old barbarism. There is a reminder of this ancient continuity in the choice of W. S. Van Dyke to direct the filming of Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here."

Old Barbarism Holds a Spell Over Van Dyke

Not that there is anything barbarous about Mr. Van Dyke, but, as we recall it, he got his start helping direct D. W. Griffith's film, "Intolerance," which was a tolerably complete round-up of the old barbarism. That was 24 years ago, and the Sinclair Lewis opus picks up right where Messrs. Griffith and Van Dyke left off, without missing a flicker.

In the world's fair time capsule, Mr. Van Dyke might be memorialized as the man who calls Greta Garbo "Kid" and gets away with it—or as the man who once spanked Lupe Velez when she went temperamental on the lot. They call him the hard-boiled director with the velvet touch. He is a rugged, weather-beaten six-footer, a newsboy, miner, logger, stage-driver, expressman, grocery clerk and laborer before he went to Hollywood.

He got a toe-hold in Hollywood by selling a few scripts. At first he was one of many of Griffith's assistants, later one of his aces. Producers like him because he goes straight through without water or feed. He used to make a full-length serial in nine days and a Western in three, writing his script as he worked. He did many jungle and South Sea films, such as "Trader Horn" and "White Shadows."

His father, a San Diego judge and a cousin of the late Henry Van Dyke, died when the boy was eight years old. Rustling hard to help his mother support the family accounts for his versatility and his skill in type characterization.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

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ATTENTION, Men-Women. Physician, 30 years practice, will advise in intimate personal matters. Mail questions. Enclose $1.00. W. M. Brown, M.D., 4266 Melrose, Hollywood, Calif.

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

PIPE

SAVE ON PIPE
VALVES — FITTINGS
Tested reconditioned pipe at attractive prices. Write for prices and booklet.
PACIFIC PIPE CO.
207 Folsom St. San Francisco

Current Affects Weather

The United States weather bureau says that the Japan current has the effect of slightly increasing both the mean temperature and the annual amount of precipitation on the northern portion of the West coast over what it would otherwise be. It should be realized, however, that the mild climate of the northern portion of the West coast of North America is the result of a combination of factors; it is located so as to be influenced by the effect of the two mutually dependent factors of oceanic and atmospheric circulation, and by the sheltering effect of the mountains from the cold continental air which would otherwise more frequently come in from directions between north and east.

Consumption of Fats Reported

Factory consumption of primary animal and vegetable fats and oils totaled 4,634,135,000 pounds during 1938, according to Census Bureau reports. The consumption by kinds included: Cottonseed oil, 1,528,805,000 pounds; coconut oil, 555,017,000; soy bean oil, 243,616,000; palm oil, 253,150,000; linseed oil, 298,481,000; inedible tallow, 764,041,000; grease, 182,767,000; total consumption of all fats and oils in 1937 totaled 4,993,914,000. The bureau said more than one-third of the fats and oils were used in production of shortening.

Lions Are Road Pest

"Watch out for lions," in Africa's Kruger National park is the equivalent of "watch out for cattle" in the United States. While lions are no danger to travelers, the automobiles of tourists can be a real danger to the animals.

Lions will often lie in the middle of one of the park's roads, apparently oblivious of an automobile's approach. When the car is only a few feet away, the animal will rise calmly, stretch itself and saunter off the road, to lie down once more.

Mountain Legend

Skirrid Fawr, the Holy Mountain of Wales, has been acquired by the National Trust, according to John L. Dowrick, manager of the American Express travel service, who reports that legend connects it with the Crucifixion. According to a local belief, the mountain derives its riven summit from an earthquake which the Crucifixion brought about. Over 160 acres is included in the tract, which was given to the Trust.

Novelty Toys

Among the novelty toys of the past were French tops so turned that they cast shadow portraits of Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI.

Sloth Almost Cold-Blooded

The sloth, that queer mammal with upside down traits, is almost a cold-blooded animal, like reptiles.

FIRST CHOICE
IN LOS ANGELES
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL
5th at Spring
Tariff from $2.50
A Tub and Shower in Every Room

800 Feature Films Yearly

There are over 200 firms engaged in the production of motion pictures in the United States. These companies produce an average of 800 feature films and 1,000 short-subject films a year. Ninety per cent of the motion pictures produced are made in Hollywood, Calif., and the remaining 10 per cent are produced in New York.

Cheetah Resembles Leopard

The King Cheetah resembles the leopard, but has doglike claws.

London Street

London has a street by the name of Hanging Sword Alley.

Oldest Egyptian Mummy

The oldest Egyptian mummy ever found is 5,000 years old.

Many Species of Penguins

Altogether 35 different species of fossil types of penguins that lived long ago have been found by scientists.

Guanaquito

Guanaquito is the fur of the young guanaco of the camel family before it becomes woolly. This is dyed to imitate fox.

Largest Masonic Temple

Detroit's Masonic temple is the largest in the world.

Uncle Phil Says:

Our National Spirit

The national anthem makes us get up and hustle in order to be able to sing it.

Diligent work and religion go well together. In the Bible there are many exhortations to labor.

Truth crushed to earth will rise again. A lie crushed to earth goes on mumbling for years.

Isn't It a Pity

Insurance companies are not willing to take risks on our air castles.

Kept up long enough, any merry-go-round becomes as monotonous as a treadmill.

Those who in a logical dispute keep in general terms hide fallacy.

Why Start Outside?

Begin the brotherhood of man with the "brother" next to you and spread it as you have the opportunity.

One kind of "forgotten man" is the one who neglected to think of himself with any degree of intelligence.

The "please, sir" little boy seems to have vanished even from anecdotes.

All-Around Man Was Worth the Money!

The customer was being shaved in a country town to which he was a visitor, when the barber cut his cheek.

The man was all apologies, and to give the cut a chance to close up, he placed a piece of tissue paper over the gash.

When the shave was finished the customer—to the great surprise of the barber—handed over a substantial tip.

"That's all right," said the victim, with a smile of forgiveness; "I don't often get shaved by a man who deals in three trades."

"Three trades?" queried the puzzled barber.

"Yes," came the sarcastic reply—"barber, butcher, and paperhanger."

The Better Way to Correct Constipation

One way to treat constipation is to *endure* it first and *cure* it afterward. The other way is to *avoid having it* by getting at its *cause*. So why not save yourself those dull headachy days, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can do it by a simple common-sense "ounce of prevention"?

If your trouble, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, "the better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day—and drink plenty of water—you can not only *get* regular but *keep* regular, day after day and month after month! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

In the Cause

It is the cause, and not the death, that makes the martyr.—Napoleon I.

AT LAST! THE TRUTH ABOUT LOSING FAT

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a test by a prominent N. Y. physician and nationally known newspaper woman—25 women lost a total of 286 lbs. in 40 days. YOU, too, can follow this SAME, SENSIBLE plan right at home and here it is:

First of all go light on fatty meats and sweets. Eat plentifully of lean meats, fish, fowl, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning by removal of accumulated wastes take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. — DON'T MISS A MORNING. — Kruschen is made right here in U. S. A. from famous English formula.

And this is important! Kruschen is NOT harmful. It is not just one salt as some people ignorantly believe. Rather it's a blend of 6 active minerals, which when dissolved in water make a healthful mineral drink similar to highly effective Spa waters where wealthy women have gone for years. A jar of Kruschen costs only a few cents and lasts 6 weeks.

So, fat ladies—get some gumption! MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU'LL STICK to the above Plan for 28 days—and just see if you don't lose fat and feel healthier and younger. You can get Kruschen at druggists everywhere.

MERCHANTS

•Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by DORNFORD YATES

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CHAPTER VII
—14—

The festival held that evening in Tracery's Medici Room was one of such intimate splendor of matter and mind that, though I subscribed to it, when first I awoke the next morning, I wondered if it was not a dream.

I sat between two Old Masters—on the left of the Duchess of Whelp and the right of the Countess of Brief. Each glowed with the sterling quality of a forgotten age. Lost arts made up their being. Sheer beauty lived with kindness: sheer brilliance beamed with good will. And each admiring the other was thus exalted. Their natural royalty was duly served. Powdered footmen in scarlet livery stood behind every chair: gold plate winked upon the table: the choicest fare was perfectly presented.

And there I will leave an event which neither Herrick nor I will ever forget, for that evening we two hobnobbed with the stuff that queens were made of in olden days.

That Herrick found instant favor, I need not say. Indeed, Old Harry and he were as good as a play, for, as I have said before, his address was beyond compare, and I think that each of them whetted the other's wit.

When dinner was done, Herrick and I were left with orders to "join the ladies" in ten minutes' time: and when that had gone, we were led to a glorious salon, whose Sixteenth-century tapestries filled the eye.

Though the evening was warm, a fire of logs had been lighted upon the hearth: before this the Duchess was resting upon a mighty chaise longue, and Elizabeth was standing beside a jamb of the fireplace, one of her beautiful hands on the chiseled stone, regarding the leisurely flicker that hovered above a hillock of rose-gray ash.

As the door closed behind us—

"I have ordered your car," said Old Harry, "for half past ten. That gives us just half an hour, which should be enough. I've one or two things to say, and I'll say them first.

"I think we all know where we are and where we shall be next Tuesday at five o'clock. On no account try to conceal that we have already met. That way madness lies. We have all met here tonight—for the very first time. Let no one be ill at ease. Except for Richard Exon, I don't think anyone will."

"Oh, madam," protested Herrick.

"Don't interrupt," said Old Harry. "Besides, you'd be at ease with a gaggle of Elders discussing the wrath to come."

I very near laughed and Elizabeth covered her mouth.

"If you feel uneasy, Richard, always remember at once that though Brief is doing the honors, you are Elizabeth's guest. And that, I think, should bring your confidence back. You will take your man, Winter, with you, and I shall take three servants to look after me. One will be Parish—that excellent English page whom you have already seen. Should need arise, we can communicate through them, with all convenience. Tell the police that you have been invited to Brief, as you understand, to meet me. That will set you above all suspicion, such is this snobbish world.

"One thing more.

"As luck will have it, Elizabeth's mother's jewels were held by the firm of goldsmiths whom I have always employed. Bauble and Levity—you probably know the name. She has, therefore, written to them to say that by my advice she will have the gems reset and desiring them to be ready with new designs against her coming to London in six weeks' time. That letter will send the ball flying: and since she gave this address, the reply will come to this house and will go on to Brief by hand, in my private bag.

"And now can anyone think of anything else? Because, if they can, let us have it—for better or worse. We shan't see each other again until we strut on to the stage."

There was a little silence.

"Very good," said Old Harry. 'And now I want to see Mr. Herrick alone. Take your leave of me, Richard, and then make the best of the terrace, until Mr. Herrick appears. Elizabeth will go with you."

I stepped to her side.

"Madam," I said, "I have much to thank you for."

"I don't know about that. Never mind. I've much enjoyed your visit—and that's a thing I can say to very few guests."

"Thank you, madam." I put her hand to my lips. "I hope you're not very tired."

"Tired be damned," said Old Harry. "I never felt so fit in my life."

"Till Tuesday, madam."

The Duchess smiled and nodded, and I followed Elizabeth out of the handsome chamber and, presently, into the air.

Elizabeth led the way to the head of the steps.

"It's all your doing," she said. "Which is absurd," said I. "She's mad about you."

"My dear, you gave her the lead. I had a claim upon her. How could she fail me, when you, upon whom I had none, had done so much?"

I shook my head.

"You must thank yourself," I said. "I saw you—and that was enough. And as with me, so with her. The king's ring got you inside: but, once you were in—well, supposing you'd asked for the moon, she might have told you off, but when she was through, she'd have sent for a pair of steps."

Elizabeth laughed. Then she slid her arm through mine.

"I wish I was going with you. I've been so happy at Raven: and if this morning I'd dreamed that I shouldn't come back, I—I wouldn't have gone. It may have been out of order, but I know I'd jump at the chance to do it again. I've . . . much enjoyed . . . my 'week-end with a couple of men.' "

"They'll miss you terribly, Elizabeth."

"Sit in the meadow tomorrow—I'll think of you there. Close to the stream—by yourself: between lunch and tea. And, if I can, I'll sit here—at the head of the steps. Oh, and please be very careful and always go armed. Remember, he knows where you are, and the woods about Raven are thick."

"I promise," I said. "And on Tuesday . . ."

"On Tuesday I'll see you again. And on Wednesday we'll ride before breakfast — that's natural enough. Besides, it'll be my job to entertain you as a guest."

"I'll never be easy," I said, "when you're out of my sight. Here I know that you're safe: but at Brief . . ." I drew in my breath. "Can you trust your maid? I think she should sleep in your suite."

"Perhaps you're right. I'll see what Old Harry says."

"I'd be easier, Elizabeth. You see, by day I can always be within call. But by night I can't. And if you want me to sleep—well, you'll do as I ask."

My lady lifted her head to the lambent sky.

"You don't look back," she said, "do you—when you've put your hand to the plow? You're not going to rest till—till you've carried me out of the wood?"

"Men don't lay down their honors before their time."

"And then?"

"They lay them down," I said slowly: "and go their way."

There was a little silence.

"What way shall you go, Richard?"

I drew myself up.

"I don't know. Perhaps John Herrick will help me. We might do something together, until Lord Naseby dies. But I'll always be at your service. You'll only have to call me. I'll always come."

"Why do you say that, Richard?"

"Because you have made me your servant—for as long as I live."

"I don't want you to be my servant."

I laughed at that.

"Then you shouldn't have your eyes, or your mouth, or your beautiful ways. You shouldn't move as you do, or throw a smile over your shoulder, or push back your hair from your temples with one of your lovely hands. And you shouldn't have your nature—which makes a man want to pay tribute with all his heart."

"And what does he get—in return?"

"He's paid in advance," said I. "That very question shows that you don't understand. To have to do with you is to run into debt—your debt. And at once one's instinct is to do what little one can to pay you back."

Elizabeth raised her eyebrows.

"I'm afraid you're an idealist, Richard. And that's a mistake, my dear. Red Lead Lane should have shown you . . . But then the complete idealist never learns. If it makes you happy to set me up in a niche, why then you must have your way. I'll smile upon you from there. And sometimes, when you're not looking, I might climb down and be a good-looking girl, with the usual human passions, a weakness for animals and a definite love of dress." She plucked at her frock. "Can there any good thing come out of Salzburg? My dear, you wait. If you like the look of me now, you'll get up and walk at Brief."

"What D'you Make of This?" He Said. "The Fire-Arm Has Gone."

"There spoke Old Harry," said I: "but not Elizabeth."

She whipped her arm out of mine and started aside.

"What ever d'you mean?"

I set my hands on her shoulders and turned her round.

"That you are a work of nature and she is a work of art. And you cannot play on her piano, and she cannot play on your pipe. I think you only did it to—to make me alter my focus and see that you're not the nonsuch I think you are. But it only upsets me, my lady, and doesn't do any good. I know you've got failings—you must have, because you're of flesh and blood: but you're rather exceptional,—'The heaven such grace did lend her, That she might admired be.' Well, you must let me admire you in my own way."

"All right," said Elizabeth, meekly. "But don't bring me garlands, Richard. I couldn't bear that."

"You wicked girl. You—"

"That's better. And there's John coming. Say good-by nicely. Quick."

She had put up her beautiful mouth, and I had stooped and kissed it before I knew where I was.

It was half-past one in the morning before we once more approached Raven, and, remembering Old Harry's words, I found myself thanking God that Elizabeth was not with us and would not have to run such a gauntlet again. Thus thinking upon the matter, I presently grew quite sure that we were to be attacked, and, since I was driving, I made Herrick take my pistol, because, for once in a way, he had left his behind, on the bed, he said.

Our alarms were without foundation.

We were not fired upon, and Raven was fast asleep. And since we were very tired, we shared a bottle of beer and stumbled upstairs.

I had put on my pajamas, when Herrick opened my door.

"What d'you make of this?" he said. "The fire-arm has gone."

"Gone?" said I, staring.

"Gone," said Herrick. "As I told you just now, I left it out on the bed. Well, the bed's been made: so, of course, it had to be moved. But it's not in the room."

"It must be," said I. "You've missed it."

"Come and see," said Herrick, and led the way.

For full five minutes we sought it, and sought it in vain.

At length—

"Brenda must have it," said I. "The thing's not here."

"I don't think that's likely," said Herrick, "in view of what Winter said. And yet I can hardly believe that Percy Elbert the Good would steal it way. And tell me another thing. Why do these crises arise, when one is so drunk with sleep that one can hardly stand up?"

With that, he sank heavily down on the foot of his bed.

As he did so, a deafening explosion made me jump out of my skin, and, in one most frantic convulsion, Herrick leapt upward and outward, as though propelled by some spring.

"My God," said I, and ripped the quilt from the bed.

Twelve inches from the foot of the bedstead, a broad-arrow ruck in the blanket declared that below the blanket something had moved.

I turned to Herrick.

"Are you all right?"

His hands clapped fast to his seat—

"Well, I'm still the same shape," said Herrick, "if that's what you mean: but you can't sit down on a land-mine and be as good as you were."

Someone was running on the landing.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Hippocrates Was Right on the Theory Of Going to Bed for Treatment of Cold

After 2,400 years of preoccupation with the common cold, the medical profession, as represented by the technicians of the Stillman infirmary at Harvard university, has decided that the best treatment for this universal malady is to go to bed. As this was the treatment favored by Hippocrates, the results of all the scientific experiments which have been conducted since it was first promulgated can be represented by a single zero, comments a St. Louis Dispatch editorial writer.

In the circumstances, afflicted humanity would be acting reasonably if it classified the cold as one of the inescapable phenomena of life and behaved accordingly. After all, though a bed is not the universal refuge it once was, it is not a bad place. Even when the concurrent dreams are troubled, they are no worse than the realities with which the conscious mind has to grapple.

Unfortunately, no such easy escape is possible to a civilization which has placed its faith in science. Though the heavens fall and every sinus cavity in Christendom be under attack from within and without we will stick to the perpendicular and await the next draft from the laboratory. Brown mixtures, blue mixtures and green mixtures may have failed us; radiology, colored lights, massages, intravenous injections, overfeeding, underfeeding and steam baths may have touched everything but the right spot, but we are still hopeful. Some day the right chemical affinities will find each other and a sovereign remedy will arise from the test tube, like one of the benevolent genii.

Meanwhile, though we sniffle and explode every time there is a change in the weather, we remain loyal to our gods.

Speed of Falling Body

In theory, a falling body increases its speed by 32 feet per second every second it is falling, if the action of gravity is wholly unresisted. Experiments by the United States army air corps have shown, however, that there is a maximum speed attained by an object the size and weight of a human body, on falling from any altitude. This is a velocity of 118 miles an hour, attained after falling 1,200 feet and after 11 seconds of falling.

Charming Patterns For Smart Fashions

IF YOU want to look slimmer than you are, and do it in the coolest, smartest way possible, make yourself a dress like 1756. The skirt, paneled front and back, and cut to a high, fitted waistline, is beautifully slenderizing. The bodice is adroitly gathered to take care of bust fullness. Cape sleeves flutter charmingly from a smooth shoulder-line, and the deep V-neckline is your favorite. Make this of chiffon, georgette, linen or voile. You'll be delighted with its softness, coolness and chic.

Three-Piece Sports Ensemble.

No. 1755 takes care of three things you'll certainly want to take on your vacation—and that's a lot to get out of one pattern. You can make with it a sleeveless play suit, a separate skirt that transforms it into a daytime dress, and a bolero that makes the dress into a little suit! Just think what a blessing that will be, when you come to pack! And all three parts are just as smart and becoming as they can be! Gingham, percale, linen and pique are practical fabrics for this.

The Patterns.

No. 1756 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material without nap.

No. 1755 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5⅝ yards of 35-inch material; 10 yards of braid or bias fold.

Spring and Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book, which is now ready. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

FEEL GOOD
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS EAT LIKE CANDY STOMACH DISTRESS

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Narrow Souled

It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles—the less they have in them the more noise they make in pouring it out.—Pope.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

WNU—12 24—39

WATCH *the Specials*

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

The CAMPBELL PRESS
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
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FLAG DAY

Yesterday, June 14, was Flag Day. So much has been written about our beautiful national emblem and its significance that there is little left to say. We all know that the thirteen red and white stripes of our flag represent the thirteen original states, that the forty-eight stars on a field of azure blue symbolize our forty-eight free, united commonwealths. We know, too, that the flag is an emblem of American independence, that it is the oldest as it is the most beautiful flag on earth. We are aware that it is the hope of the politically oppressed everywhere. We all reverence its starry folds.

But we must become more aware that there are elements among us who would alter the structure of the government for which it stands, who would change American constitutional tradition for some foreign plan or other, hatched in Asia or Europe and totally alien to our own ideals.

We want to see to it that our thirteen stripes remain straight and true, that they are not bent into the shape of swastikas. We want to see, too, that the field of blue is not changed into an alien red, that the forty-eight stars in parallel rows are not permitted to reform into a hammer and sickle.

So long as we as Americans appreciate our constitutional government, and the traditions with which it is surrounded, so long as we venerate the Stars and Stripes for what they mean, then just so long will these United States stand as a bulwark of human liberty. It is up to us.

* * *

PRE-VIEW OF WAR

The wives and mothers who waited long hours in anguished expectancy for news of their men aboard the ill-fated submarines, the Squalus and the Thetis, and then heard there was no hope, have already received their bitter foretaste of war.

And so, in a measure ,has the rest of the world, for none could remain coldly indifferent. Millions, who came no closer to those tragic events than the newspaper accounts of them, felt that they, too, were witnesses for a few days of a grim pre-view of war—the shock of sudden, overwhelming disaster, the hours and days of nerve-tugging suspense, the ebbing hope, the wild rejoicing over the rescue of the survivors mingling with the tears of those who waited for the cheering word that never came. And as in times of mortal combat, from these metal tombs on the Atlantic's dark floor came stories of heroic deeds and self-sacrifice that stir the blood.

The world has seen a pre-view of war. Shall we pay our way, with more of the precious coin of life, into the real show?

* * *

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Let's take our eyes off Congress, taxes and armaments for a brief moment and have a look at the newest battle of an old war again flaring up in England, accompanied by hotly contested cries of "He did!" and "He didn't!"

Just the other day the deputy keeper of ancient manuscripts in the British museum, after years spent examining three pages of faded and smudged writing under ultra-violet and infra-red rays, announced that here, at last, might be the answyer to one of literature's greatest mysteries: Did Shakespeare really write Shakespeare's plays? Or was it Sir Francis Bacon?

For if the blotched pages turn out to be Shapespeare's, they will be the only original manuscripts by him known to exist. Whether Avon's bard wrote the plays attributed to him, or whether they were actually the work of philosopher-scientist Sir Francis Bacon, has been the source of a long fued between the pros and cons. The recent announcement by the keeper of ancient manuscripts doesn't seem likely to end it, either. "If Shakespear's handwriting was as bad as all that," snapped the Bacon faction, "he couldn't possibly have written any plays. No one could have read his writing!"

The literary sharpshooters won't agree, but does it make much difference after all? Whoever wrote them, the're still good. The world has yet to produce a better story of how Boy meet Girl than Romeo and Juliet, a finer drama of the man who knows his duty, and doesn't do it, than Hamlet, a more blood-curdling tale of treachery than the deeds of Macbeth and his wife. As Will—or was it Francis?—said,

"What's in a name?"

DAD HAS HIS DAY

Hey, Dad—June 18 is your day!

Ten to one, he doesn't know it. And if he did, we bet he'd take the news with a grain of salt. So don't be surprised if, on discovering the fact, he says, "A day in honor of Dad? What bosh!"

For he's the man who works, saves, and buys the car—and then finds someone else in the family is using it when he waints to drive it.

With June vacations at hand, he's the man who eagerly hunts for his fishing tackle and finds Mother is using the reel for a clothes-line. He's the man who discovers his favorite old out-door jacket, which he wanted to take along has just been given to charity.

He's the man who looks forward to a restful week-end, and finds the boys have been too busy having fun to cut the lawn, so he gets out and pushes the mower under a broiling sun to keep his front yard from becoming the disgrace of the neighborhood.

He's the man who, anticipating a game of golf on Saturday afternoon, finds that daughter, making a play for an eligible young man, has lent his clubs to the boy friends, undoubtedly saying, "Dad won't mind a bit!"

And he doesn't—a great deal. He probably won't mind even if you forget him on Father's day. But we have a sneaking hunch, he'll be awfully pleased if you remember!

* * *

"THAT IS AMERICA!"

A slender, shy Californian, Miss Luise Auguste Davis, former German citizen and graduate of this year's class of the Sacramento Evening High school at age 71, was asked why she became an American citizen. Her answer:

"America is my foster-mother. I feel that when your foster-mother has been very good to you, you should repay her with loyalty and allegiance. No one laughed at me when I came to class with young girls and struggled so with English words. Everyone was kind; everyone tried to help me. That is America.

"When you walk down the street, you cannot tell whether someone is rich or poor. By dress and manner they are much alike. I noticed during Veterans' parades that the marching men were all friendly, all equals in comradeship—yet I knew that there were men of high office and position marching with those who have small jobs, perhaps none at all. That is America."

The homely, simple eloquence of that expression of "loyalty and allegiance to her foster-mother" should rebuke any native-born American whose faith in America has been diluted with critical doubt because recent years have been troublous—and doubly rebuke any within our gates who have sought to undermine the principles of tolerance, fair play and equality summed up by this splendid citizen of California and United States in the three words:

"That is America!"

* * *

IT HAPPENS EVERY TIME

It never fails. The minute the heads of the family go off on a vacation and turn their backs on affairs at home, things start happening, and usually for the worst.

Does it make any difference if the family in question is a royal one? Not a particle! Let them take their eyes off the regular cares and duties of the home, and only Heaven knows what scrapes the rest of the household will get into.

No sooner did King George and Queen Elizabeth get comfortably settled aboard the ship bringing them to North America, than the King's elder brother broke into the limelight with a worldwide broadcast favoring peace.

What's wrong with that? You'll have to ask the censors who refused to let the message be broadcast in England. They considered the event shocking and "appallingly bad taste."

No sooner did the flurry over the Duke's speech show signs of disappearing than Queen Mother Mary, riding in her automobile, runs smack into another vehicle, and in the collision the royal motor car turns over.

With Queen Mary recovering from bruises and scratches and normaley once again descending on the household, some wild man takes a shot in the direction of the wife of the King's younger brother.

As the King and Queen made their round of garden parties, teas, and dinners in Washington last week, trying to be convivial through an unending siege of greetings, hand-shakings, and answering remarks about the hot Washington weather, who could blame them if they showed a little eagerness to be aboard ship, homeward bound again?

They know, as American families know, when the heads of the house are away most anything can, and usually does, happen. It never fails.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horn and family are spending the week in Campbell attending the Fair and to witness the graduation of their son and brother, Clifford, from San Jose State. On Sunday they were present at the family celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Worthin Grattan's sixteenth wedding anniversary.

We and Our Neighbors club will celebrate its 47th anniversary with a picnic supper for members and their families. This happy occasion which will conclude the club meetings until fall, will be held in the club house, Saturday, June 17, at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. I. Merrill returned Sunday from Cincinnati where she had been for several weeks with her son, Stephen, and family. The newly arrived grandson has been named John Irving. This morning Mrs. Merrill left for San Diego on business connected with her brother's property.

Jean Marie Kerwin was one of the class of 397 students who graduated from the Galileo high school in San Francisco Tuesday night. Jean is the daughter of Mrs. Edwina Page Kerwin and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Page.

In Memorium
Harry C. Smith
OCTOBER 30, 1879—JUNE 15, 1937

It singeth low in every heart
We hear it each and all,
A song of those who answer not
However we may call.
They throng the silence of the breast,
We see them as of yore,
The kind, the brave, the true, the sweet,
Who walk with us no more.

'Tis hard to take the burden up,
When these have laid it down;
They brightened all the joy of life,
They softened every frown;
But O, 'tis good to think of them
When we are troubled sore;
Thanks be to God that such have been
Though they are here no more.

John W. Chadwick (1876)

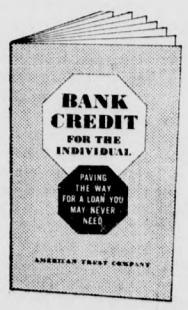
Subscribe to The Press—$1.50 per year

Paving the way for a loan you may never need

IT IS just as wise for an individual borrower as for a commercial customer to establish his bank credit *before he has actual need of it.*

Thousands of people are entitled to bank credit, yet are not aware of the fact. Any steadily employed man or woman who has a good character and reputation and lives within his or her means can establish a "credit line" at the bank, which may be used at need for worthwhile purposes.

Why don't you establish your bank credit now for possible use later? You may do this without obligation. Like a growing savings account it is good financial preparedness. *You need not be a depositor to borrow from this bank.*



● *Ask for this booklet*

This book gives common-sense advice about the establishment of bank credit and how to use it soundly. It also tells about the various loans to the individual available through American Trust Company. *Our nearest office will gladly give you a copy.*

LOANS FOR THE INDIVIDUAL...
Loans to Buy and Build Homes
Loans to Modernize and Improve Homes and Other Structures
Loans to Purchase Automobiles
Loans to Meet Personal Needs
Loans to Buy Household Equipment

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414

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

The farmer has buckled down to the job of paying off depression's debts with splendid courage and resourcefulness—and is making fair headway in the face of seemingly impossible obstacles!

That is the story between the lines in current reports from the United States Department of Agriculture dealing with farm bankruptcies and farm loans and indebtedness.

Slowly but surely, farmers are whittling down their debts and bankruptcies are decreasing, despite the fact that prices for farm products have dropped to the lowest level since July, 1934.

The record indicates that most farmers—toughened by their constant battle against drought, heat waves, floods, freezes and plant pests and diseases—have tightened up their belts, cut their overhead, increased their efficiency and are simply refusing to be licked by economic adversity.

It is an inspiring story in that it shows that America still has some of the rugged courage and fortitude that pushed back frontiers and built the most productive, progressive nation on the face of the earth. Worker's Alliance officials and others of the get-something-for-nothing fraternity, if they took the trouble to read the matter-of-fact government reports of the farmer's stubborn, uphill battle to pay his debts and keep operating, even when his crops have rotted in the fields for lack of a market ,might get a new understanding of the old-fashioned American way of meeting life's responsibilities.

During the last year, according to the government reports, there were 1,799 bankruptcies among farmers in the United States, as against 2,479 during the preceding year.

In California, there were only 101 farm bankruptcies, as compared to 154 in 1937.

Even more significant is the report from the Farm Credit administration that more than half a billion dollars of farm mortgage debt held by the federal land banks and land bank commissioner has been repaid during the last eight years. This figure, according to F. F. Hill, governor of the Farm Credit administration, represents both installment payments and loans paid in full.

On loans held by the land banks and commissioner, a total of $127,410,000 was paid on the principal last year, or 4.5 per cent of the amount of loans outstanding at the beginning of 1938. This compares with $113,893,000 in principal payments in 1937, or 3.9 per cent of the amount outstanding at the start of that year.

The drastic slump in farm prices this year, however, has sent the farming industry into another tailspin. Farmers are now getting less for their products than at any time in five years and if agriculture is to be able to pay its bills under such conditions there must be rigid economy in all branches of government to reduce the farm tax burden; there must be an end to attempts of government officers and unthinking labor leaders to compel the farmer to pay increased wages to farm labor—and there must be less governmental interference with business and industry so that urban employment can be increased and urban purchasing power can be improved.

Given half a chance, agriculture will fight its way out of the slump. but it certainly can't pay out if farm overhead is artificially boosted by governmental decrees and governmental extravagance at a time when the average farmer is fighting for his very existence.

Government reports, of course, do not deal in intangibles and moral values, but in all probability courage and fortitude have been bigger factors than all others in helping the farmer to weather the storm.

You may knock him out, but you can't lick a man who simply refuses to be licked.

Mrs. Richard H. Knappen entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on North Second street last Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy is able to be out again after having been confined to her bed for some time as the result of a fall which she suffered recently.

Ironing Statistics

The woman who does an average week's ironing by hand does an amount of iron lifting equal to the shoveling of three to five tons of coal.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

ELECTION

Don Martin, president; Howard Stinson, vice-president; and Betty Bunda, secretary, are the new student body officers elected by a school-wide vote this week. Retiring student body officers are Bert Robinson, president; Sanford Hedegard, vice president; and Harriet Johns, secretary.

Recently elected Boys' Athletic club officers are George Silva, president; Hollis Phillips, vice president; and Loren Smith, secretary.

Officers of the Girls' league are Jeanette Abbott, president; Carolyn Rogers, vice president; and Ethel Mae Van Arsdale, secretary.

CLASS DAY

In place of the traditional "class night," the seniors presented a class day program to the student body Tuesday. Robert Nickell was master of ceremony for the amusing show in which every member of the class of '39 participated. Matilda Bogner read the class will which was written by Doris Smith and Norval Guttormsen and Mary Parker read the class history.

The prophecy was acted out in amusing skits with each member of the class playing his own part. Emily Beecroft was narrator for the prophecy.

At the conclusion of the program, President David Farley of the senior class presented the school with a check with which to purchase an artistic sign bearing the name of the school.

ORCHESTRA PICNIC

Members of the orchestra, accompanied by A. A. Thielke, held a picnic at Los Gatos Tuesday.

RECORD SALE

For the first time in many years, all of the available copies of the Oriole, school yearbook, have been sold, according to Editor Robert Gates. The fact that the book was "exceptionally well organized" was attributed by many faculty members as the reason for the record sale.

SUPREME COUNCIL

Supreme council voted Thursday to change the price of student body cards from $1.50 to $2.00. The new price will include the school annual, the Oriole.

ELECT OFFICERS

Claire Laws, president; Lois Bohnett, vice president; and Alice Modry, secretary, are the newly elected officers of the Girl Reserves.

HI-Y MEETING

A joint meeting of the Junior Hi-Y, Senior Hi-Y and the Campbell "Y" sponsoring committee, will be held in the little theater at the high school Sunday evening at 8. Leo Raiche is in charge of the program. Senior Hi-Y officers will be elected.

JAPANESE CLUB

Japanese club ended their activities for this year with a picnic at Alum Rock park Wednesday.

CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

John Brunswick, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Service of worship at 11 a. m.

Three groups of Epworth League meet at 6:30.

Evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. H. Bennett.

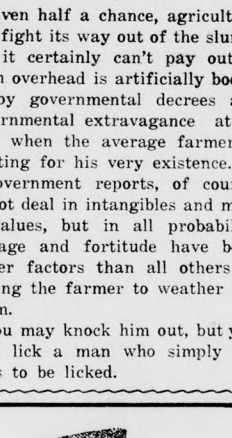
Youth forums for discussion of problems of religion and life at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Lottie Miracle was down from her cottage resort at Lake Tahoe Tuesday looking after her rental property here.

WEBBS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
KODAKS PICTURE FINISHING FRAMING
66 SO. FIRST ST. SAN JOSE

THE KEY TO COMFORT
EXTRACTIONS
Patients Remark At the Ease With Which Teeth Are Extracted
PLATES
Repairs While You Wait
DR. JAY JACKSON
85 South First Street
EASY CREDIT
Ballard 1103
No Money Down
San Jose, Calif.

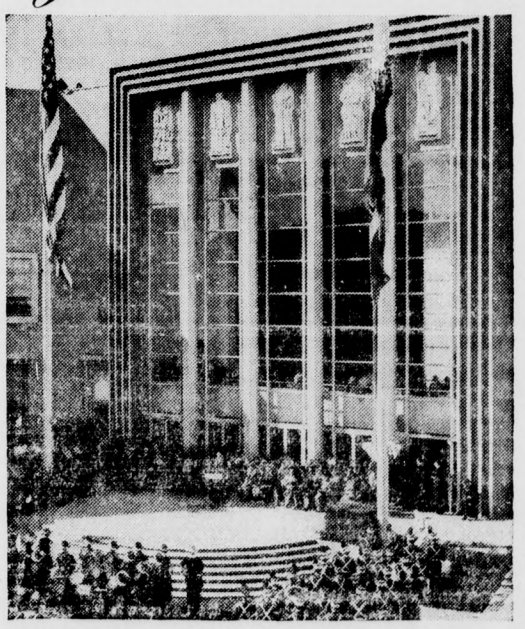
Best in Sound and Ventilation
Phone 37
CAMPBELL THEATRE
Show Time
Sat. Sun. 1:45 to 11:30
Week Days 6:45 to 11:30
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 16-17
Saturday Matinee 1:45 to 3 p. m.—25c
Warner BAXTER
Mickey ROONEY in one of his greatest roles
Wallace BEERY
SLAVE SHIP
with ELIZABETH ALLAN, GEORGE SANDERS, JANE DARWELL, Joseph SCHILDKRAUT
— ALSO —
Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber"
TABLEWARE NIGHT
SUNDAY & MONDAY, JUNE 18-19
"Wuthering Heights" and "Romance of the Redwoods" Dresserware Night
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.—"Juarez"



RayMathis
Phone 85

A tireless Messenger!

It helps to get things done
Sometimes you want to catch that truck before it starts back from town. Sometimes you need the vet, or need a neighbor in a hurry. Telephone service on the ranch is mighty handy!
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

COME AND SEE Your WORLD'S FAIR

COURT OF THE CALIFORNIA BUILDING ON TREASURE ISLAND
• The citizens of California are by far the largest exhibitors at the Golden Gate International Exposition. Your participation in this magnificent pageant represents an outlay of more than six million dollars. In the sixteen State and Counties buildings you will find displayed all the wonders, the resources and the culture of mighty California.
• Beauty and scope caused Governor Culbert L. Olson to say: "California is so vast and so magnificent many of our citizens never realize that all of the world's wonders are within our own borders. Here, within walking distance, we can see and appreciate the full bounty nature gave us. It is truly inspiring."
• Complete to the last detail, your World's Fair is conceded to be the greatest in history. It awaits your approval.
A Year's Tour Of California In One Trip To The Fair
CALIFORNIA COMMISSION
GOLDEN GATE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

SEND $1 for the next 4 months of
The Atlantic Monthly
MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for over seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.
Send $1. (mentioning this ad) to
The Atlantic Monthly,
8 Arlington St., Boston

CORRECT YOUR VISION
Office Open to the Residents of the Campbell District
"The place for you to come for your eye troubles and glasses"
DR. WARD M. WHITTEN
OPTOMETRIST
1385 Lincoln Ave. (Room 7 upstairs) Ballard 8381

CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND MILL WORK
BUILDING and ROOFING MATERIAL
Telephone Campbell 113

35 East Campbell Ave. Campbell 46

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

BISQUICK, 40-oz. pkg.	28c
CRISCO, 1-lb. 19c; 3-lbs.	52c
Briardale Mayonnaise, pt. 23c; qt.	43c
Dainty Mix Fruit Cocktail, No. 1's, 2 for	25c
Energy Granulated Soap, large	19c
CAMAY SOAP, 3 bars	17c
CLOROX, qt. 15c; Pt. 9c; ½ gal.	27c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans	20c
White King Gran. Soap, lge. pkg.	27c
White King Bar Soap, 6 bars	19c
Shredded Wheat, 2 for	25c
Briardale Grapefruit Juice, No. 2's, 3 for	25c
WESTLAKE BROOMS	69c
P and G Soap, giant, 6 for	23c
PIMIENTOS, 4-oz.	10c
Fels Naptha Soap Chips, 21-oz.	23c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP Myra La Belle resolves to speak to Jeff Bangs, circus owner, about "Silk" Fowler's advances. **By ED WHEELAN**

WELL, HERE'S YOUR SLEEPER, MYRA! SORRY YOU'RE SO STUBBORN, BUT I GUESS THAT'S YOUR BUSINESS !!
YES, AND MY BUSINESS IS ALSO TO SEE THAT NOTHING IS GOING TO HAPPEN TO ALTA!"- GOOD NIGHT!
INSTEAD OF UNDRESSING, MYRA WAITED IN HER STATEROOM FOR JEFF BANGS TO APPEAR -
THANK HEAVEN, HERE HE IS AT LAST !!
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
SAM, TELL MR. BANGS THAT I MUST SEE HIM AT ONCE - IT'S VERY IMPORTANT !!
YAS'M - AH'LL TELL 'IM, MISS MYRA !!
WHY, MYRA, I THOUGHT YOU WERE IN BED LONG AGO !!
NO, "UNCLE JEFF," I WAITED UP FOR YOU - THERE'S SOMETHING I MUST TELL YOU NOW !!
ED WHEELAN

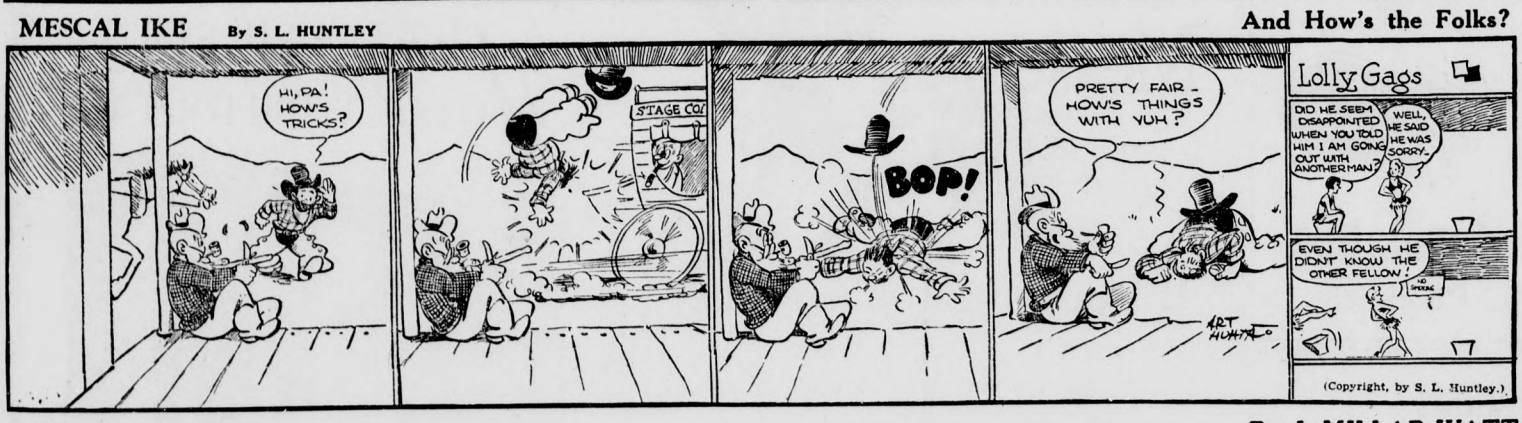
LALA PALOOZA —Gonzales Can Change His Collar for the Wedding **By RUBE GOLDBERG**

EVERYTHING'S READY, GONZALES, MY LOVE - HAVE ALL YOUR TRUNKS PACKED - (SIGH) I'LL STOP BY FOR YOU AT EIGHT
OH, LALA, MY WONDER GIRL, OUR ELOPEMENT WILL SCORCH THE FRONT PAGES OF ALL THE NEWSPAPERS
NIZE WORK BOY - GIVE HER ZE OLD OIL
HURRY TO ME, MY GRACEFUL SWAN - EVERYTHING I HAVE IN THIS WORLD IS YOURS
INCLUDING ALL YOUR BILLS
PROFESSOR ZEERO, WAIT'LL SHE SEES MY LUGGAGE - ONE COLLAR!
AFTER ZE MARRIAGE YOU WILL HAVE A MILLION COLLARS
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

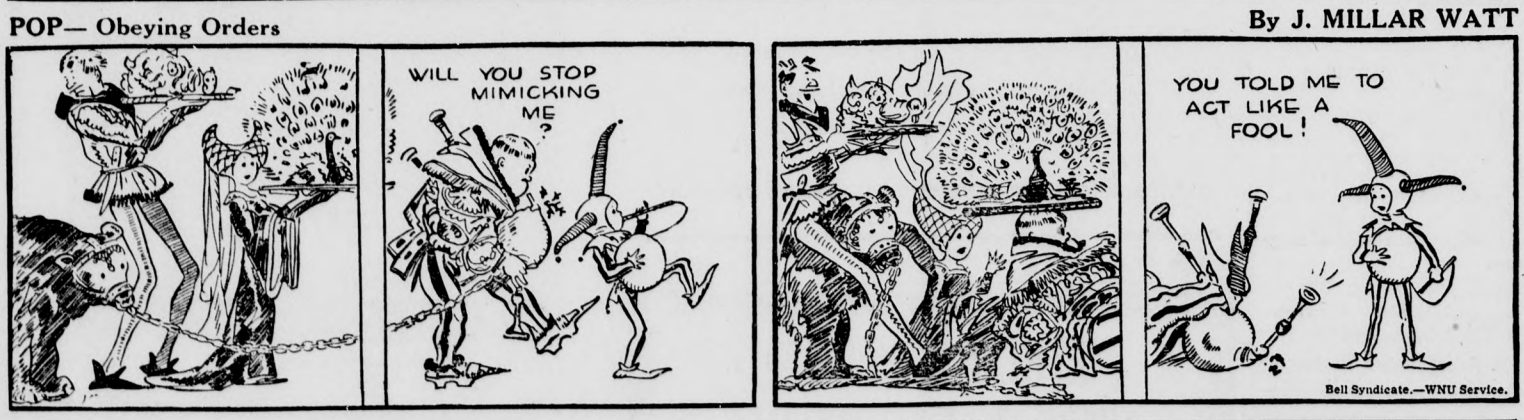
S'MATTER POP— Anyone Can Try This **By C. M. PAYNE**

GETCHER FING'R HURT, AMBROSE ?
NAW, I GOTTA REMEMBER SUMTHIN' !
WHATCHA GOTTA 'MEMBER
I GOTTA SING THA STAR SPANG'L BANNER FER COMPANY TONIGHT !
AN' I DON'T WANTA FERGIT THA TUNE
OOMD !
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY **And How's the Folks?**


HI, PA! HOW'S TRICKS?
STAGE COA
BOP!
PRETTY FAIR - HOW'S THINGS WITH YUH?
Lolly Gags
DID HE SEEM DISAPPOINTED WHEN YOU TOLD HIM I AM GOING OUT WITH ANOTHER MAN?
WELL, HE SAID HE WAS SORRY.
EVEN THOUGH HE DIDN'T KNOW THE OTHER FELLOW!
(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley.)

POP— Obeying Orders **By J. MILLAR WATT**



Cheerful News

HOLLYWOOD STAR GETS A DIVORCE
KILLED AS TRAIN CRUSHES AUTO
MOTORISTS ARRESTED LACK PROPER LICENSES
TWO DIE IN SUICIDE PACT
PLANE CRASHES KILLING PILOT
TORNADO DESTROYS MANY HOMES
STRIKE CLOSES PLANT- 10000 MEN OUT OF WORK
LADIES AID OF WEST CHURCH TO SERVE CHICKEN DINNER THURSDAY NOON EVERYBODY WELCOME
WNU SERVICE

SCIENTIFIC EXPLANATION

Izzy—What is the difference between ammonia and pneumonia?

Dizzy—Search me.

Izzy—Why, ammonia comes in bottles and pneumonia comes in chests.

Linguist

Wifey—Why do you want me to get my clothes in this place? We haven't seen hardly any other shops.

Mr. Pfogy—Don't you see the sign on the window? It says "Modiste." That must be the French for "Modest." C'mon!

There's a Difference

Visitor—If your mother gave you a large apple and a small one and told you to divide with your brother, which apple would you give him?

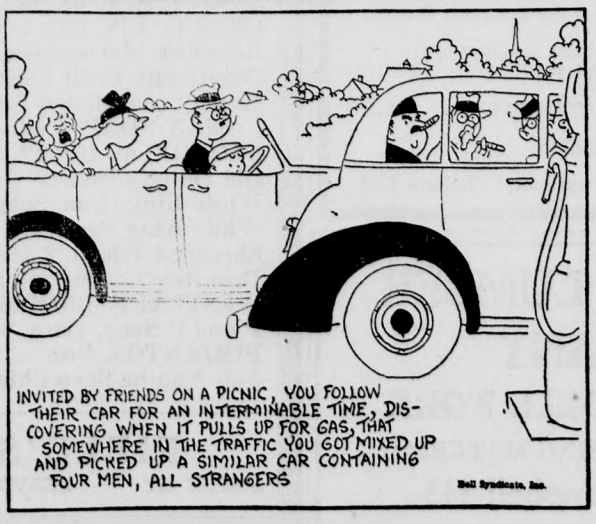
Johnny—D'ye mean my big brother or my little one?

Coming Out Even

Husband—One more payment and the furniture's ours.

Wife—Good! Then we can throw it out and get some new stuff.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


INVITED BY FRIENDS ON A PICNIC, YOU FOLLOW THEIR CAR FOR AN INTERMINABLE TIME, DISCOVERING WHEN IT PULLS UP FOR GAS, THAT SOMEWHERE IN THE TRAFFIC YOU GOT MIXED UP AND PICKED UP A SIMILAR CAR CONTAINING FOUR MEN, ALL STRANGERS
Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Decorative Angels for Sheets, Pillow Cases

Pattern 6348.

What could be more appropriate for sheet and pillow cases than these decorative angels in simple stitchery! Just the thing for guest linens. Perhaps you'll prefer the cheery "Good Morning" and "Good Evening." You can finish off either design with the filet crochet edging. Pattern 6348 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs ranging from 4¾ by 16¼ inches to 3¼ by 9½ inches; directions and charts for crochet; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Chamberlain's Umbrella

The Truth at Last?

We in this country who do not make a practice of carrying an umbrella on all occasions have been somewhat puzzled about Mr. Camberlain's famous rain-stick. There must be some sinister secret behind it, we feel. To enlighten us, a British correspondent reveals the following facts:

"Mr. Chamberlain's umbrella is actually a sword-stick, that is to say, the handle can be pulled out and a thin rapier withdrawn from the stem. Mr. Chamberlain is an expert fencer.

"The ribs of the umbrella can be removed and expanded at a moment's notice into a wire entanglement, behind which Mr. Chamberlain could take cover if charged by cavalry. The cover can quickly be converted into a sandbag and used either for a firing rest for the elbow, a pillow when sleeping on the veldt, or as a rifle rest.

"Dangling from the umbrella's middle is a black tassel in which messages may be hidden and dropped from an airplane when all other communications fail."

We Americans have a reputation for believing many things, but —we doubt if we can swallow this one!

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Habit of Immortal

To think of today's work as a part of the infinite work is an immortal's habit.—Edward Everett Hale.

KILL ALL FLIES
Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.
DAISY FLY KILLER

Silence

Silence is the genius of fools, and one of the virtues of the wise. —Bonnard.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of *Doan's Pills*, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of *satisfactory* use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend *Doan's Pills* as a good diuretic treatment for functional kidney disorder and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be warning of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Little Taxpayer Not Relieved By Current Revision Program; Higher Levies Seen Next Year

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TAXATION:
Relief?

In retrenching 1939, many states have cut their budgets and many a congressman has preached economy. But John Public has yet to see his taxes cut; indeed, the mill-run U. S. investor holding tax exempt securities will be lucky if such exemptions are not outlawed next year. Reasons for neglecting John Public are: (1) his taxes cannot be cut without adding to Big Business' burden; (2) Big Business, far from accepting such a burden, has good reason to protest its present tax status. The only apparent solution, federal economy, will go by the boards this year as U. S. expenditures for 1939-40 top the 1938-39 budget by approximately $1,000,000,000.

Four probable points of the current session's tax revision program are: (1) re-enactment of "nuisance" levies expiring June 30; (2) repeal of the undistributed profits tax and substitution of a flat 18 per cent levy on corporations with incomes above $25,000 a year; (3) deduction of net business losses from

SENATOR CLARK
CAA was flying too high.

profits of three future years instead of one year, as at present, and (4) revaluation of capital stock every year instead of every three years. Probable net result: Mere reshuffling of Big Business' burden and maintenance of present federal expenditures, a situation which today brings complaints like the following:

Anent Taxes. To the American Petroleum institute, Standard Oil of Indiana reported it employed 30,000 people in 1938, meanwhile paying $97,485,205 in taxes. This was enough to pay 48,742 U. S. employees a salary of $2,000 each. Standard Oil's complaint: "A business operated by . . . 30,000 workers is called upon to support even more persons performing functions of government."

Anent Expenditures. Democratic Hopeful Bennett Champ Clark, middle-grounder, claims the one-year-old Civil Aeronautics authority already has a payroll exceeding the 52-year-old Interstate Commerce commission, which regulates the nation's entire railroad system. Furthermore, to drive home his plea for retrenchment, Senator Clark found CAA has more employees drawing federal pay than are employed by all the U. S. commercial airlines which it regulates.

RELIEF:
Recommendation

¶ At Indianapolis a "Mr. Stinger," his wife and nine children live in three rooms of an old butcher shop, so rat-infested he and a two-year-old baby have been bitten. Although ill, "Mr. Stinger" must stay awake nights to shoo off the rats.

¶ In 254 Texas counties reliefers get no aid other than federal surplus commodities, and in one state food grants are one-fifth the minimum standard food budget prescribed by the U. S. department of agriculture.

¶ Ohio's experimenting, badly pestered legislature has passed 82 relief bills since January, 1931, yet still has trouble.

¶ Monthly food grants for relief vary greatly with the states' affluency, including: Atlanta, Ga., $6.70 per month; New York, $30.97; Mississippi, $2.91; California, $30.97; Arkansas, $4.82.

This startling picture of U. S. relief conditions was offered the house appropriations sub-committee as it began considering a $1,477,000,000 budgetary request for 1939-40. The report came from the American Association of Relief Workers, which reviewed conditions in 35 states and two territories (Hawaii and Puerto Rico).

Principal recommendation was that federal grants-in-aid to states be continued as the only means of achieving a uniform and adequate system in a nation where reliefers would otherwise prosper or starve depending on their state's wealth.

AGRICULTURE:
Cotton Conference

Forgotten fact by most critics of the New Deal's agriculture program is that international wheat and cotton production has raised tremendously the past 15 years, closing the door against export of surpluses without expensive government subsidies. Though regulated production produces a vicious artificial circle which upsets all natural commodity price levels, the blunt facts are that even with restricted planting in the U. S., 1938 world wheat production set a new record of approximately 4,479,000,000 bushels, while U. S. cotton exports are currently at their lowest level in 60 years.

One possible solution is a world-wide co-operative scheme. Already underway are negotiations for a formal wheat conference at London to draft an international agreement authorizing export quotas and eliminating price-cutting tactics facilitated by government subsidies.

With 14,000,000 bales of old American cotton on hand when the current harvest starts, and with the price to growers at 8.50 cents a bale compared with the agriculture department's "fair price" estimate of 15.6 cents, a world-wide cotton agreement is also in the offing. Next September 5 representatives of 10 cotton-producing nations will meet in Washington for an "exploratory" conference which may pave the way for export quotas. Co-operating nations: Argentina, Brazil, Egypt, India, Mexico, Peru, Sudan, Soviet Russia, France and Great Britain, the latter two for their cotton exporting colonies. Significantly absent from the list is Japan, whose new cotton plantations in China are wiping out another big U. S. export market.

ASIA:
Mongol Buffers

Puppet buffer states are handy weapons for nations which want to fight without going to war. Other nations use them for "shock" purposes, to bear the brunt of an attack which might otherwise hit close to home. For 15 years both Japan and Russia have used the once-glorious Mongols of Genghis Kahn

RUSSIAN-JAP CLASH
They'll risk other peoples' borders.

as buffers against the Jap-Russ war which has actually been waging in Asia for the past seven years. Under Soviet tutorship has grown the Outer Mongolian republic; under Japan a puppet ruler leads Inner Mongolia.

A sample of how such buffer nations can work was reported recently from Tokyo. In the Lake Bor region south of Manchuli, Japanese troops reported 1,000 Soviet-trained Outer Mongolian soldiers charged Jap-Manchukuoan positions while 200 Russian fighting planes soared overhead. Always victorious (by her own reports) Japan claimed 42 of the Soviet planes were downed.

Still unnoticed as it has been since 1932, the Russian-Japanese war has probably reached an even more serious stage than last year's Changkufeng hill incident. Reason: Activity centers on the Mongolian frontiers. Both Japs and Russians dislike to risk direct border incidents of their own, but will be less squeamish about locking horns in Mongolia.

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . .

RELIGION—Sunday broadcast of church services has been banned by Germany, because "radio is a government institution and the government is not a 'confessional' or church body."

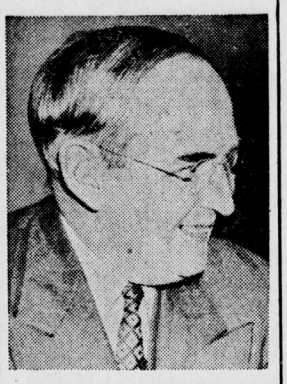
RUBBER — Southern farm chiefs predict idle Louisiana sugar cane land will soon be planted to "artificial rubber," which is simply a mixture of sugar, turpentine and acids.

HUNGARY—Increased Nazi influence in Hungarian affairs is forecast following victory of Hitler's party in the recent parliamentary election.

BUSINESS — Merchants' Association of New York reports increased swing to five-day week for workmen.

PUZZLERS

Know your news? Answer all these questions and you're excellent; answer three and your good; two, fair; one, poor.



1. This U. S. senator will accept the Republican presidential nomination, but if elected wouldn't take a second term. Who is he?

2. What famous pianist was recently forced to cancel the last part of his American tour because of a heart attack?

3. Floyd Roberts, racing at the Indianapolis automobile speedway's Memorial day classic: (1) set up a new record, (2) won for the second year in a row, (3) was killed, (4) came in second.

4. True or false: According to a Gallup poll, the majority of U. S. citizens believe the New Deal, and not business, is delaying recovery.

(Answers at bottom of column.)

ARMY:
Recruits

Not since the World war has Uncle Sam gone out of his way to solicit new blood for the army. Regional recruiting officers took what came their way, yet had no trouble maintaining a small peacetime force.

Now underway is a high-pressure campaign to recruit or re-enlist 115,000 men during the next 12 months, necessitated by replacement and expansion needs of the air corps and other branches of the service.

Weapons include 18 recruiting stations on wheels, slogans, posters, motion pictures and the radio. Biggest problem: To reach boys in the country as well as in cities, since better—as well as more—men are the prime objective. Largest single expansion is a prospective increase of 25,180 men in the air corps, 17,000 of whom the army hopes will have a high school education to qualify them for aviation mechanic posts.

BUSINESS:
Middleman

Favorite butt of pro-chain store and pro-co-operative movements has been the wholesaler, who in popular notion is excess baggage in the U. S. distribution system. If the middleman could be eliminated, many believe, a bar of soap or pound of coffee would cost John Public substantially less.

To test this theory, New York's Twentieth Century Fund broke down the $38,500,000,000 which U. S. consumers paid in distribution costs for their merchandise during the peak year in 1929. Individual figures and percentages of the *distribution* cost:

Wholesalers ..	(18%)	$ 7,000,000,000
Retailers	(33%)	12,600,000,000
Manufacturers	(24%)	9,100,000,000
Transportation	(23%)	8,800,000,000
Miscellaneous	(2%)	1,000,000,000

Basic conclusions were that wholesalers did not earn excessive profits in 1929 (groceries, 1.3 per cent; confectioneries, 2.2 per cent; dry goods, 2.7 per cent), and that they remain an essential link in the distribution machine.

NAVY:
Statistics

Significant and fearsome is a U. S. peacetime naval construction program bigger than any in history. With a $773,000,000 building appropriation on its hands, with 74 vessels already underway, and with 23 new contracts about to be let, the fleet's current status is something like this:

Type of Vessel	In commission	Under construction	Appropriated for
Battleships	15	6	2
Heavy Cruisers	17	1	0
Light Cruisers	17	6	2
Aircraft Carriers	5	2	0
Destroyers	218	35	8
Submarines	87	12	8
Auxiliary	107	12	3

Primary emphasis in the new program will be on capital ships, 15 such battlewagons already being in service. On the way are two more, the 35,000-ton North Carolina and Washington. About to be started are the South Dakota, Indiana, Massachusetts and Alabama. Two more, 45,000-tonners and larger than anything afloat, will be started under current appropriations. None of the eight battleships will be ready before 1945 or 1946.

Answers to Puzzlers

1. Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

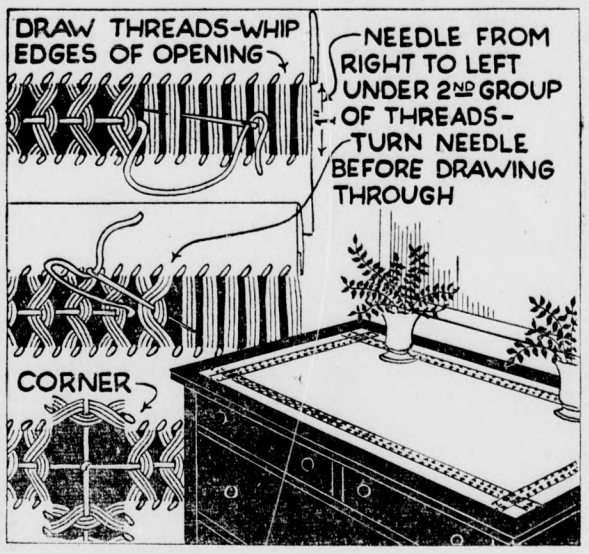
2. Ignace Paderewski.

3. Floyd Roberts, who won last year's race, was killed this year.

4. False. According to Gallup findings, 69 per cent think business is delaying recovery. But 63 per cent think the New Deal is delaying it, too.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears


DRAW THREADS-WHIP EDGES OF OPENING
NEEDLE FROM RIGHT TO LEFT UNDER 2ND GROUP OF THREADS-TURN NEEDLE BEFORE DRAWING THROUGH
CORNER

Drawn work for turquoise scarves.

THIS idea is the result of an experiment. A friend had a set of sadly out-of-date white linen drawn work scarves for buffet, serving and dining table. Her dining room was being done over with touches of turquoise blue in the draperies and wall paper, so she had the scarves dyed to match. They were so effective that the simplest part of the drawn work design was copied in coarse linen in various colors for mats and scarves throughout the house.

While the turquoise scarves were especially attractive, those in golden yellow and a bedroom set in soft rose were also full of charm. The sketch shows how the drawn work is done. If you are looking for something effective that is quick to make, here it is. Just pull out the threads of the linen to make an open space about an inch wide. The scarf may be hemmed at the same time the outside edge of the opening is being whipped. Just follow these sketches. No other directions are needed. Use either linen or mercerized thread in a matching color.

NOTE: Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties, and Embroideries, are now 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders at once, as no more copies will be available when the present stock is sold. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET illustrating 36 authentic patchwork stitches; or the RAG RUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time. Leaflets are 6 cents each when ordered without the books.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 96 HOW TO SEW articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is a Texas leaguer in baseball?
2. Who crossed the Rubicon?
3. What is the difference between a savage and a barbarian?
4. What would result if all the colors were blended together?
5. Among the 12 signs of the zodiac are four that represent animals. Which are they?
6. Is there any difference between semi-conscious and semi-unconscious?
7. Why was it said that if Cleopatra's nose had been shorter the whole face of the world would have been changed?
8. How did the dandelion get its name?
9. What is the significance of the name "Prospice," the title of one of Browning's poems?
10. A donkey-engine, though doing a lot of donkey work, has in fact nothing to do with a donkey. Can you name three other hyphenated words, the first word of which is the name of an animal, the whole having nothing to do with the animal?

The Answers

1. A short fly that drops between infield and outfield, out of reach of both.
2. Caesar and his army.
3. Savage means untamed; barbarian means the state between savage and civilized.
4. All the colors of the spectrum blended together give white.
5. Leo (lion), Taurus (bull), Aries (ram), Apricornus (goat).
6. The first usually denotes going from the unconscious to the conscious state. The reverse is the case in the other.
7. To convey the idea that if Cleopatra had been less attractive she would not have enslaved Julius Caesar and Mark Antony.
8. From the French "dent de lion," meaning a lion's tooth, referring to the leaves of the plant.
9. It is interpreted as meaning "Look Forward."
10. Pig-iron, dog-watch, horse-chestnut, monkey-wrench.

Cost of Fair

Latest estimates reveal the total cost of the New York World's fair 1939 at more than $155,000,000. Of this outlay $50,000,000 is being borne by the World's Fair corporation. The remainder is divided by United States government, $3,500,000; New York state, $6,500,000; New York city, $20,000,000; states and territories, $5,000,000; foreign governments, $25,000,000; exhibitors, $35 000,000; concessionaires, $10,000,000.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Classifying Dessert Lists.—Dessert lists kept in the cookbook are a help in menu making, especially when they are classified as "hearty," "light," "quick," "good for several days," "oven made," and "for children."

* * *

Loose Casters.—When casters on furniture drop out too often, remove them, pour melted wax in the holes and insert the casters before the wax hardens. After it has set the casters will not fall out again.

* * *

Left-Over Velvet.—Small pieces of velvet make good alternatives for the manicuring chamois.

* * *

How to Recondition Sponges.—Sponges that are left with soap still in them soon become slimy. They can be reconditioned by soaking for 30 minutes in a mixture of half vinegar and half water. Rinse out in warm water, then in cold, and leave in the sun to dry.

* * *

Tea Towels.—Add a little borax to the water when washing tea towels. It removes dirt and grease and makes the towels a good color. It also acts as a disinfectant.

Makes 10 BIG GLASSES Kool-Aid 5¢ AT GROCERS

Life in the Right

For forms of faith let graceless zealots fight; he can't be wrong whose life is in the right.—Pope.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT
.....BAR RESTAURANT
NEW AND USED
Ranges, Steam Tables, Counters, Bars, Back Bars, Booths, Glassware, Silverware, Crockery, Kitchen Utensils, Etc.
We Specialize In Complete Installation
LAMBERTSONS
942 Mission St.
San Francisco Cal., Phone EX 2814

Empty Task

In general those who nothing have to say contrive to spend the longest time in doing it.—Lowell.

16 PRINTS 25¢
Roll Developed and 16 prints 25c. 16 Reprints 25c.
REX PHOTO - - - OGDEN, UTAH

Do you want to EARN MONEY...
enjoy more of the better things in life . . . have financial independence in a business of your own? Beauty culture offers you all these things if you are properly trained. This National Honor Emblem School has already trained thousands of young women now holding responsible, well-paid positions. Classes now forming. Study in San Francisco during the World's Fair. Write NOW—for FREE Folder. DEPT. A.
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Down Town • New and Modern • All with Baths and Showers • Family Rates • Write for Illustrated Folder
DRIVE-IN GARAGE
Rates From $2.00
HOTEL ROOSEVELT

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear. And the place to find out about these new things is right in this newspaper.

THE EXTRA SMOKING IN EVERY PACK=
5 EXTRA SMOKES

ENJOY the smoking thrill... and ECONOMY...of Camel's extra-mild, ripe-tasting tobaccos. There is more tobacco by weight in Camels, compared to the average weight of 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. Besides, Camels burn *slower* than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the others. So Camels give you the equivalent of *5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!* On top of that, you get the mellow goodness, the smoking thrill of Camel's *costlier tobaccos* in a matchless blend. PLEASURE plus ECONOMY made Camel America's cigarette No. 1. Why not yours too?

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS
PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY

Independent Order of Odd Fellows • Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Walter G. Smily, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

For Sale: At a sacrifice, choice lot, S. Side Alice Ave. Call Ballard 3001.

FOR SALE: 1936 Chrysler deluxe 6 Sedan. Overdrive, radio. Bargain $478. Harry Evans, 47 Rincon Ave. Telephone 230.

FOR SALE—Day bed and cot, overstuffed chair. 99 Alice Ave.

WANTED—Girl for light house work and care of boy. No cooking. Inquire at Press Office.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

J. K. CARDEN, "Ham and Eggs" leader in radio appeal—"It takes $8000 a week to keep this organization going. This is the crucial time for you citizens who want $30 a week, to make your contributions of $1, $2, $5, or even $100 for the great battle ahead of us!"

JOHN BARRYMORE, Hollywood—"I have met diverting women, beautiful women, charming women. But there is no such thing as an ideal woman."

ASSEMBLYMAN GARDINER JOHNSON, Berkeley—"California government needs streamlining for economy. Consolidation of the 58 counties into 5 homogeneous units would help to accomplish it."

MRS. MAX BAER, Livermore—"I'm glad Max lost to Nova. The talk that he quit to Louis hurt him so that he had to vindicate himself. Now he has done so; and he'll quit fighting."

C. A. McBRIAN, editor Salida News—"Newspapers are lambasted generally by politicians who have found they cannot control the press; but the people depend on newspapers and not on politicians for the facts."

AL FOSTER, L. A. youth arrested for threatening a man who "came between" him and his girl—"It was spring and I was in love and I had taken two drinks."

JOHN GEE CLARK, State Dir. of Penology—"Good food at San Quentin is made bad by flavorless cooking, worse by monotony, and still worse by poor serving in the mess hall."

DR. JOHN E. BROWN, Pres. John Brown University, Ark., addressing L. A. Ad club—"Gentlemen, I have sad news: The people of this country have got to go to work."

Ben Davison of Hamilton avenue was the unfortunate victim of a 26 foot fall Tuesday, from which he suffered a broken left ankle. While serious enough, fortunately but one bone was broken, and he is progressing satisfactorily. Landing as he did upon a cement pile, it was remarkable that he escaped without much worse results.

Glaze Effect on Chintz

The glaze effect made on chintz is produced in the finishing plant by passing the cloth through the ordinary friction calender after the fabric has been finished with a mixture of cornstarch and a softener. Paraffin or beeswax is often passed over the hot bowl of the calender to aid in getting a high luster or glaze.

Would Scare the Germs

"I can't read de doctor's prescription," said Uncle Eben, "but I bets dat if dem germs could git a look at it, it would scare 'em to death."

Climaxes Swedish Feast

The "Seven of Sevens" climaxes the Swedish feast; for dessert there are seven kinds of pastries, seven meringues and seven tarts.

Beginning of an Earthquake

As a rule, an earthquake begins with the tremors, of which there may be five or more to the second.

Talking It Over At The Mission Trails

San Mateo County Day at the Golden Gate International Exposition was one of the most successful events yet held on Treasure Island. Present were Supervisors, Mayors and other San Mateo City and County officials to greet the thousands of visitors. Frank W. Clark (left), Director of the State Department of Public Works and Chairman of the California Commission for the Exposition, delivered a warm personal greeting on behalf of Governor Olson and the Commission. After the ceremonies he conferred informally with Supervisor Fred Beer (center), President, and Howard Horrworth (right), Secretary-Manager of the Mission Trails Exposition Commission, in the courtyard of the beautiful Mission Trails Building, seen in the background.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

AND $10,000 IN THE HOLE EVERY MINUTE, TOO
DEFICIT
IT IS ESTIMATED THAT GOVERNMENT IN THIS COUNTRY WILL TAX AT THE RATE OF $26,600 A MINUTE AND SPEND AT THE RATE OF $36,180 DURING 1939.
HO-HUM
YOU CAN CHASE PESTY FLIES WITH RED LIGHTS ACCORDING TO EXPERIMENTS RECENTLY MADE IN DENMARK ..RED-TINTED LIGHTS PLACED IN COWBARNS SHOW THAT FLIES NOT ONLY DISLIKE THE LIGHT BUT IT MAKES THEM SO DROWSY AND INERT THEY LEAVE THE BARN TO SEEK AIR
SMITH & JONES
80%
OF THE ECONOMIC ACTIVITY IN THIS COUNTRY IS CARRIED ON BY INDIVIDUALS AND PERSONAL PARTNERSHIPS.
GIMME A DOLLAR FOR TWO HALVES
EACH YEAR APPROXIMATELY THREE MILLION DOLLARS IN MUTILATED MONEY IS SENT INTO THE TREASURY FOR REDEMPTION.
"DRINKING A TOAST"
ORIGINATED IN MEDIEVAL TIMES WHEN A BIT OF TOAST WAS DROPPED IN THE GOBLETS, IN THE BELIEF THAT IT ADDED FLAVOR TO THE BEVERAGE -

Size, Capacity of Stomach

The United States Public Health service says that the capacity of the stomach depends upon the size of the person and varies from four to five pints. Fully distended the human stomach is about the size of a football. Empty, it shrivels to about finger size.

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST SELLING SINGLE-EDGE BLADE
ONLY 10¢ for 4
STAR
SINGLE-EDGE BLADES
STAR
For GEM and Ever-Ready Razors

Just For Fun

By Crosby

Nails to Keep Out Plagues

Early Romans drove nails into doors to keep out plagues. By the Middle ages this custom had developed into hanging horseshoes on doors for protection not only against disease, but witches.

First Express Service

The first express service begun in the United States was started on February 23, 1839, when William Frederick Harnden of Boston, Mass., made the first express shipment of one valise full of packages to New York. Service was soon extended to Philadelphia.

Great Submarine Chasm

Brownson's Deep, a great submarine chasm north of Porto Rico, reaches a depth of 27,000 feet.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.
Fred. March-Joan Bennett in
TRADE WINDS
Stanley Toler in
Charlie Chan in Honolulu

Sun., Mon., Tues.
James Cagney, R. Lare in
OKLAHOMA KID
Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake in
BLONDIE

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Jack Benny-Joan Bennett in
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HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or chew poorly—your stomach often pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in no time and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

What you may need is a particularly good *woman's tonic*—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and thus help calm your shrieking nerves, give more energy and make life worth living again.

More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders.

You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

The World's biggest-selling SINGLE-EDGE Blade
STAR SINGLE EDGE BLADES FIT EVER READY
STAR
STAR SINGLE-EDGE BLADES 4 FOR 10¢
Famous Since 1880
For GEM and Ever-Ready RAZORS

SAVE 10%
GAS Heating Equipment
BUY NOW—PAY LATER

Immediate Installation and Use

Monthly Payments Deferred Until Oct. 1

Why not settle right now your home heating problem of the coming fall and winter season? You will save 10% and you will not have to make any monthly payments on this modern Gas Heating equipment until after October 1. Certainly there is no easier way to buy — no easier way to save money. Thousands of home owners will take advantage of this liberal offer. Why not YOU?

This Summer Sale will be in effect for a short time only. Do not pass it up. Place your order now and make that 10% saving. Remember again—NO monthly payments until after October 1—that keeps your vacation money clear to use or to spend with enjoyment at the World's Fair on Treasure Island. Put your home in readiness for winter now and save money.

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